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The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1952

RECORDS AND HOPES

Most newswise people are aware of the significance of the moment which occurred when the superliner United States came abreast of Bishop's Rock, a grim outcrop at the western-most end of the Scilly Isles and the traditional finish line in transatlantic liner races. The new ocean queen clipped a handsome 10 hours and two minutes from the longstanding Atlantic crossing record.

The liner also hung up another unofficial record when she arrived at Le Havre, her eastern terminus. Never before had a transatlantic liner dropped her hook off the breakwater of that French port only three days, 17 hours and 48 minutes out of Ambrose Light. The 35.59 knot pace set by the American ship greatly eclipsed the 29-knot speed set regularly by the French liner Normandie in her heyday prior to the war.

With the first flush worn off this feat of engineering and seamanship it is possible to reflect upon its full significance. The Normandie and Britain's Queens were built as troop ships, and so was the United States. The Normandie sank at her dock through bad luck, but the Queens hauled thousands of troops during World War II, fleeing unescorted from port to port.

Presumably the United States which embodies many naval characteristics, can do the same job as the Queens, despite the increased speed of submarines and lethal new pieces of ordnance such as the homing torpedo. Americans can take a great deal of pride in her accomplishments, and hope that she never has to swap her colorful habit for Navy gray.

The Atlantic crossing record was last held by an American-built and owned ship in 1851, when the wooden paddle steamers of the Collins Line were—according to the Encyclopedia Britannica—"the most noteworthy ships on the Atlantic in their day."

PEOPLE EAT LESS

Cursory observation of the gastronomic habits of the nation reveal that people eat less today than formerly, or at least eat different foods served differently. The snack, to a large extent, has replaced the dinner of over-sized portions.

It could almost be said that people today practically inhale their breakfast and lunch, and while the evening meal on the whole is more pretentious, it does not approach the proportions of the provender-laden tables of old.

An evolutionary process in occupations as well as the mental approach to food has brought about this change in dietary habits of the American people. Fewer people today engage in strenuous occupations that require heavy meals. And more persons, especially women, are weight conscious. Perhaps the latter factor has been the most persuasive in directing the populace's attention to food or abstention therefrom.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.
(Copyright, 1952,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHICAGO, July 16.—After 20 years of nominating their presidential candidates on the first ballot, Democrats are headed next week for a free-for-all convention that may destroy present party structure.

Since 1932 the Democratic party has been able to settle its factional fights between the north and south by compromising on a vice president. This year in Chicago the battle for control will be fought over the head of the party ticket and there is nowhere in sight a strong man or likely compromise candidate.

The party's current disorder is part of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's bequeathal. He repeatedly beat down other hopefuls either by brute force from machine politicians in control of the party or by deft lying. His tactics broke the backs of many competent men, leaving the party today without an adequate heir to the White House.

President Truman has played the Roosevelt game at National Conventions with the same intensity. Now, in abandoning his leadership, he unleashed a wolf pack of eager candidates who have lined up on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line with a snarl. The President has, out of design or ignorance, helped widen the party breach with repeated attacks on southern handling of Civil Rights problems. He also has angered southern Congressmen by sidetracking them on patronage matters.

The best the president and his entourage of machine politicians in Chicago can do is attempt to pull through a nominee. If that is done without an effort being made to satisfy the south, a convention deadlock is a certainty and a walkout more than a probability.

Northern Democrats already have had ample warning of the south's political temper. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the late President Roosevelt's convention victims, has set up the battle-ground. At the Houston, Texas, Governor's conference last month, Byrnes proposed a con-

vention walkout if the northern Democrats fail to seat anti-administration delegates from Texas. He also declared that the south won't buy Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Democratic candidates who shunned pious over the GOP Texas delegate scrap are now talking out of the other side of their mouths. They have been assured a rip-roaring Texas wrangle of their own and it will devastate party harmony if given free rein. The south won't settle for a compromise candidate for the vice president this year. Southern politicians want a large piece of the top nomine, and the Texas delegates scrap will be used to force the issue.

The Democrats are no strangers to deadlocked conventions. In 1920 there were 44 roll calls before a candidate for the presidency was named. In 1924, 163 roll calls were needed to nominate John W. Davis. I never instance of a Democratic convention deadlock the nomination has gone to a dark horse or favorite son.

This year the Democrats will have to reach deep into the political grab bag to find either one. Outside of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, Democratic presidential hopefuls are second-ratters. This includes the highly touted W. Averell Harriman, who has expected that his shaky tenor voice, crying out from New Deal jungles, would lull the convention into naming him. If it does, Democrats might just as well stay home this November. Even with 20 years of patronage behind them, with the full resources of the national treasury and the major propaganda outlets in the nation peddling their political guff, northern Democrats would look ludicrous trying to make a great man out of Harriman.

There is a slight suspicion, however, that Truman and the bosses have just this in mind. Outside of Gov. Stevenson, Harriman is the only Democrat who has been treated courteously at the White House since the nominating race got underway. If he is their man, southern delegates can save themselves a trip to Chicago. They won't have time to take off their hats before the walkout gets underway.

"Sweet Eighteen" Should Be An Age of Allure and Charm

Courtesy by Vincent & Joseph, Philadelphia
Young beauties wisely choose becoming coiffures, but hair care means other things, too—frequent shampoo, daily brushing.

By HELEN FOLLETT

We are always hearing about "sweet sixteen," How about "sweet eighteen" and "sweet twenty?" They are even more alluring ages because they mean a gal's had a few more years to learn how to make herself attractive to the eye. It's beauty first with all young girls! Health is just something that tiresome adults talk about. Yet, without it, pulchritude cannot be pondered for a minute or two.

High school and college girls don't talk about weight as much as formerly but physical education instructors report that they seldom pass by the scales, but step on and watch the poundage register with interest. They want curves, but not in the wrong places, the tummy or derrière.

Around the twentynine age period, posture is only fair. The girl who carries herself with splendor stands out among her companions. It gives her an air. It implants style. She may not know it, but it is a sort of insurance against the addition of adipose tissue, because her muscles are working harmoniously, are strong and resilient. Fat cells are seeking soft lazy fibers on which to build their adipose tenements.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Continued from Page One
although quarters for the Illinois Governor will be opened today. Senator Kefauver said he would be named on the fifth or sixth ballot.

The convention, Mr. McKinney said, would open at about noon Monday and, he hoped, end Thursday night under a streamlined procedure limiting speeches. Hearings that start today on the party's platform are expected to be enlivened by a demand for a "strong" civil rights program and by an effort by Senator Lehman to put the party on record against filibusters.

Donations For Mike Murphy Fund

Continued from Page One

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John Esposito	5.00
Joseph Dillon	1.00
Total today	\$ 453.00
Previously acknowledged	1,239.75
Total to date	\$1,692.75

tax burden on the individual property owner and in this connection I command and thank our local assessors for the manner in which they are doing the job assigned to them by our State Legislature. It is noted we have three mills assessed for debt purposes. As the debt for which this tax was levied has been considerably reduced and the value of our property assessments has been or will be greatly increased over what they were when this debt was incurred, it may be possible to reduce this tax at least one mill when our budget is next considered. I would appreciate our Finance Committee keeping this matter before them for consideration.

"Playgrounds and Parks—the Council of Wednesday, July 2nd, carried an article reporting a meeting of the Bucks County Planning Board at which Director Franklin Wood reported on State Aid to local Boroughs and Townships for planning programs and urged that their needs be presented to the committee as soon as possible. If our Recreation Board did not see this article I urge that they investigate the significance of the article at once thru the Bucks County Planning Board. Our Recreation Board should receive more money this year for their program than ever before and while it is too late to do anything about it this year, in the future they should contact our School authorities to ascertain how they can co-operate

written to the editor of the newspaper.

During the week of July 20th to 26th inclusive under the auspices of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and the leadership of Messrs. Stephen Midousas and Horace Schmidt, Greater Lower Bucks County Week will be observed for the first time here in Bristol with every community in that particular section of our County taking an active part. The many activities for the week will end with a huge parade on Saturday the 26th in which all communities, all industry, fraternal and social clubs and veterans organizations are urged to take part. The citizens of Bristol, particularly those living along the route of the parade, should see to it that their residences or places of business are liberally decorated with our national colors. We should not only set the standard for future celebrations by our whole-hearted co-operation but set one that will be hard to beat. This very active week will be brought to a close by a Drum and Bugle Corps contest held in the evening on our high school field under the direction of our local American Legion Post.

Several times I have suggested or recommended to this Council the formation of a planning group, committee or commission serving voluntarily and without pay, composed of the best minds in Bristol. The membership of this group, to be recommended by the members of Council, should include Engineers, Bankers, Lawyers, Industrialists, Business Men and just plain citizens. Such a group could be formed and be of inestimable value to Council in its approach to many matters and problems that now and will in the future confront it. Bristol has a very bright future but the opportunity can be muffed and soft.

High school and college girls don't talk about weight as much as formerly but physical education instructors report that they seldom pass by the scales, but step on and watch the poundage register with interest. They want curves, but not in the wrong places, the tummy or derrière.

Around the twentynine age period, posture is only fair. The girl who carries herself with splendor stands out among her companions. It gives her an air. It implants style. She may not know it, but it is a sort of insurance against the addition of adipose tissue, because her muscles are working harmoniously, are strong and resilient. Fat cells are seeking soft lazy fibers on which to build their adipose tenements.

Carriage Important to Grace

how to wear her clothes and keeps her spinal column on the job. Here is an exercise: stand with feet four inches away from wall. Now, spread feet four inches apart and lean against the wall. First bend your knees, then separate them. Take your buttocks away from the wall. So far, so good. Now push your back up the wall until your legs are almost straight. Lift your chin so your neck is nearer the wall. Then walk away in the same position. This exercise is not as intricate as it sounds, and it is fun doing it.

Cross Your Ankles
When sitting, sit far back in the chair. Keep the upper portion of your body erect, but not rigid. Cross your ankles if you wish, but not your knees. Toes straight forward. Let your arms have an easy pose.

No movie star would ever have made the grade without a knowledge of correct carriage and graceful movements. No lady of fashion would have got that reputation without a natural air of distinction. She keeps her chest high, her head on the level, the abdominal muscles held in and upward.

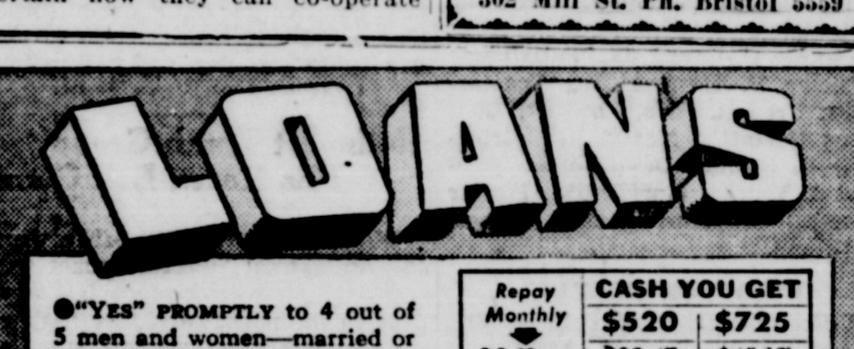
Lugging Habits
The homemaker who lugs bundles of groceries must watch her lugging habits. She should not subject just one side of her body to strain, and she will do this if she always carries a heavy bag of merchandise under one arm. When having her parcels wrapped at the store, they should be divided into two packages of equal weight and equal size. Or, if that is impossible, she should stop now and then on the way home and change arms to equalize strain.

All these small matters count in the important matter of preserving youthful outline.

in making our several sectional playgrounds more interesting and better places in which to play. The one mill added to our taxes this year was for recreational purposes and includes all sections of Bristol. The two agencies, the School Board and the Recreation Board could and should co-operate in providing the best playground facilities

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possible for the children of Bristol.

"On the 10th inst. I attended a very interesting meeting of the Water Committee at which our water situation was discussed including the proposed application for Federal Funds. While the Chairman of the water committee will no doubt mention this in his report I have been informed that the Federal Government will only allocate 5% of the total cost of any project which does not make it too attractive, however, the Committee

will look further into this thru handling with Congressman King. In this connection as you all know Bristol is selling its water to industry at ridiculously low rates after 500,000 gallons per day consumption has been reached—this matter was also thoroughly discussed

Need A Room? Add A Wing

By JOHN C. SULLIVAN

THE house just doesn't seem big enough. It looked like a mansion when you left an apartment and moved into it, but now quarters are cramped. Maybe it's because there have been additions to the family. Maybe it's a matter of not enough space for work or play. Whatever the reason, the solution's simple. Need more room? Add a wing!

That's what one family did, and the results of their work are pictured here. They bought a pattern very like a dress pattern, which showed exactly how to cut out and put together the pieces of lumber needed to construct the new wing. With the pattern came specific information on how to buy the lumber and other materials, a complete list of tools required, and detailed building instructions.

Their country home had two bedrooms, a living room and a tiny kitchen. The new wing was needed for general utility purposes. One section of the room was set aside for a laundry—a work section that previously had been located in the basement.

In light, airy quarters in the new wing, Mrs. Homemaker finds Mondays far more pleasant. Her automatic washer, dryer and ironer are arranged in one corner. She has cupboard space, too, for laundry supplies. There's an electric water heater close by. In addition, a new double bowl sink has a deep bowl which is handy for soaking muddy work clothes or holding garden flowers in deep water until it's time to arrange them.

Wall cabinets utilize a small space in front of the window at the end of the utility room. Mounted on a two-inch base, the cabinets are fastened back to back against a tempered hard board, and staggered to provide cupboard shelves and knee room for mother on one side. The other side has open shelves and cupboards for toys. A smooth finished top over the cabinets makes an ideal cutting surface when a sewing project is in the works. There's space in the cabinets to store



QUARTERS SEEMED CRAMPED—not enough space for utility purposes—so one family added a wing to their house. This corner of it contains washing machine, a cabinet sink, water heater, freezer

a portable sewing machine.

The other side of the cabinet was planned to hold baby's blocks, trucks, animals, books and games, and to give junior a sunny corner to play with mother in sight.

That's what this family did with their added wing, but the same plan might well be used to add a living room, a porch, a kitchen or a combination kitchen and bath, if that is what your home requires. The instructions that come with the "wing" pattern take nothing for granted. A novice can build this addition to his home for \$900 to \$1,300, depending on building material costs in the area.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the add-a-wing pattern, send me a self addressed envelope in care of this newspaper for the name and address of the publisher and the price of the plan.



WALL CABINETS, ingeniously used as base cabinets, give mother work space, storage cupboards on one side, baby's toys on the other.

pan and chill. When ready to serve, whip cream and spread on top of cereal nut mixture. Arrange pineapple slices attractively on top.

Yield: 8 servings.

Eggs and Shrimp Moderne

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon grated horseradish
3 hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
2 cups shrimp, coarsely chopped (1 7-ounce can)
¾ cup corn soya shreds
1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine

Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until thickened. Place over hot water. Add horseradish, eggs and shrimp; heat thoroughly. Serve on toast or in Toast Cups. Sprinkle with corn soya shreds which have been crushed and mixed with melted butter.

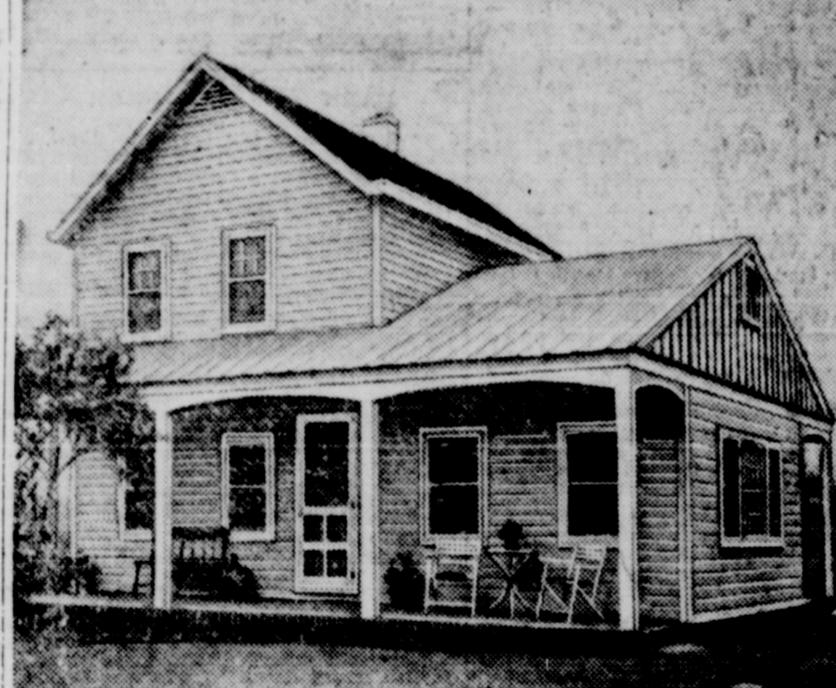
Yield: 6 servings.

Baked Tomatoes with Cheese

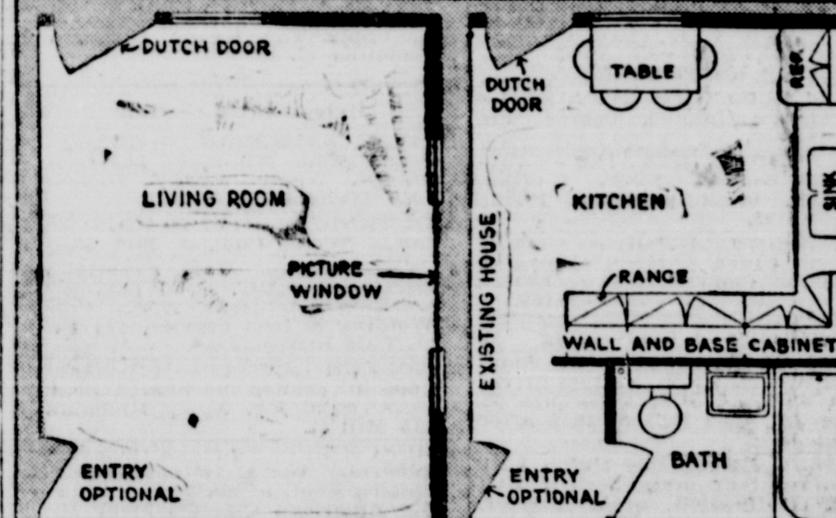
4 large tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup corn flakes
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup grated American cheese

Wash tomatoes; remove stems and cut crosswise. Place cut side up in baking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs, mix with paprika and melted butter. Cover each tomato half with grated cheese; sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 8 servings.



HERE'S HOW THE HOUSE looks with its new wing. The family built it, working from a pattern similar to those used for making dresses.



IF YOU DON'T NEED a utility room, but do need extra space for some other purpose, that's just as easy. These floor plans show how the wing may be either living area, kitchen and bath, service room.

The Japanese invaded the Solomon Islands Jan. 23, 1942.

Midsummer Suggestions

Pineapple Nut Crisp

3½ cups oven-popped rice cereal
1 cup chopped nuts
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons syrup drained from pineapple
¾ cup sugar
½ cup pineapple syrup
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup whipping cream
5 slices pineapple

Heat rice cereal and nuts in oven, then place in buttered bowl. Soften gelatin in 3 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Heat sugar and ½ cup pineapple syrup over low heat until sugar is dissolved, then boil to soft ball stage (240 degrees F.). Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Beat syrup mixture with rotary beater until white and fluffy. Pour syrup mixture over cereal and nuts and stir until well coated. Press lightly into greased 9 inch cake



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SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

KEEP IT simple, but keep it good. That's a wise rule to ease the cook and please the diner. Put it into practice with this version of Veal Steak Parmigiana, suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers.

For four servings, use two pounds of veal steak cut one-inch thick and divided into serving pieces. Beat one egg slightly. Combine one-fourth cup of flour with one-fourth cup of freshly-grated parmesan cheese and one teaspoon of salt. Dip the pieces of meat first in the egg and then in the flour-cheese mixture, coating each piece thoroughly. Melt three tablespoons of fat in a large frying pan. Place the meat in the fat and brown slowly on one side for about 15 minutes. While the meat browns, blend three tablespoons of prepared mustard with one and one-half tablespoons of tomato paste. When one side of the meat is browned, turn it and spread the browned side with the mustard-tomato paste mixture. Place a thin slice of Swiss cheese on each piece of meat. Place the frying pan in a hot oven, about 400 degrees, until the cheese melts.

For a simple solution to the sweet tooth, try blueberry custard. Combine two tablespoons of cornstarch, one-fourth cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of all-purpose flour and one-fourth teaspoon of salt in a saucepan. Add gradually two cups of milk, scalded. Stir constantly. Continue stirring and cook over low heat until thickened. Remove from heat and gradually add three egg yolks, well beaten. Cook over low heat one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add one teaspoon of vanilla. Cool thoroughly. Fold in two cups of washed blueberries and chill. Serves six to eight.

Cherry-Ginger Sponge

1 package cherry flavored gelatin

½ cup boiling water

1½ cups pale dry ginger ale

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Few grains salt

1 egg white

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water.

Add ginger ale and lemon juice.

Chill until syrupy. Beat until mixture is thick, light in color and fluffy. Add salt to egg white, beat until stiff but not dry; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Yield: 6 servings.

Rhubarb Pineapple Pie

Crust

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

½ cup lard

4-5 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and measure; then sift again with salt. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut half the lard into flour until it resembles coarse corn meal. Add remaining half of lard and cut it until the size of small peas. Sprinkle water, a tablespoon at a time, over different areas of the mixture and combine lightly until all particles stick together. Form pastry into a ball and cut in half. On a lightly floured

board roll half the dough to ½ inch thickness. Line a 9-inch pie pan.

Filling

1¼ cups sugar

½ teaspoon cinnamon

6 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt

3½ cups diced rhubarb

½ cup drained, crushed pine-

apple (9-oz. can)

1 tablespoon grated orange

rind

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

Combine sugar, cinnamon, flour

and salt. Mix with rhubarb, pine-

apple and orange rind. Pour into

pastry lined pan. Dot with butter.

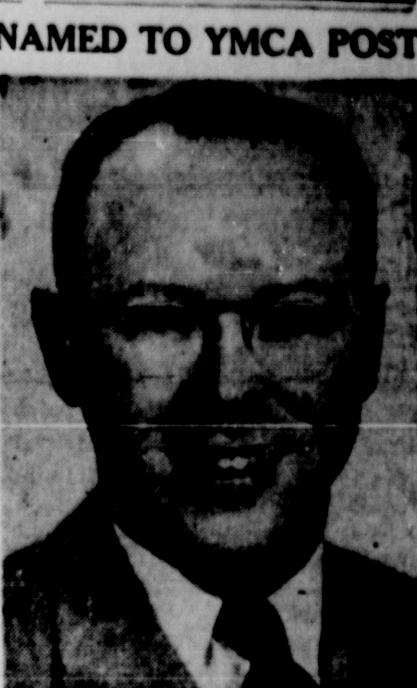
Place top crust on filling, seal

edges and gash top in several

places. Bake at 425 degrees F. 35

minutes, or until rhubarb is tender.

General Secretary of the Titusville, YMCA, has been selected as the executive of the south east district of the State YMCA. Mr. Sellers will make his headquarters in Ambler and will report for duty



WARREN S. SELLERS

General Secretary of the Titusville, YMCA, has been selected as the executive of the south east district of the State YMCA. Mr. Sellers will make his headquarters in Ambler and will report for duty August 1st. A native Pennsylvanian and a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Sellers served as young adult secretary of the Harrisburg YMCA and in his present post at Titusville after his discharge from the Armed Services in 1946. J. Willard Cassel, Ambler, is chairman of the south east district of the state YMCA, which comprises Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and upper Bucks counties. A new district, lower Bucks district, was created recently to serve youth in the territory adjacent to the Fairless Works of the United States Steel Corp. Mr. Sellers succeeds Oscar E. Norbeck, former south east district executive, who becomes lower Bucks district executive.

Vermont declared itself "New Connecticut," an independent state in January, 1777.

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By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.B.

Out-of-State Motorists Contribute More Than Third of Income

OTHER SURVEY FACTS

HARRISBURG, July 16—Out-of-state motorists contribute more than a third of the income derived by the Commonwealth's giant tourist and vacation industry which last year amounted to more than \$800,000,000, according to a joint statement made today by Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt and Secretary of Commerce Andrew J. Sordoni.

The announcement follows completion of a study of data gathered last summer by the Highway Department of Commerce, the first basic and systematic out-of-state tourist survey ever to be conducted by Pennsylvania.

The survey made by the Highway Department last June, July and August included only travel by private automobile. It revealed that motorists who came from other states spent more than a million dollars a day. The expenditures were made by 10,118,000 motorists who used 4,118,000 passenger automobiles, remained in Pennsylvania an average of 2.6 days and spent an average of \$9.10 while in the Keystone State.

The survey did not include persons who came to Pennsylvania by bus or plane or railroad, the expenditures by Pennsylvanians traveling back and forth over their state, the expenditures by hunters and fishermen—all of which expenditures the Department of Commerce conservatively estimates amounted to more than \$500,000,000.

Hunters themselves—a million of them, licensed and those who can hunt on their own land without a license—contributed about \$200,000,000 to the total. One of the national outdoor magazines after a careful survey which included all the states, reported the annual average expenditure by hunter approximates \$500, but the Department of Commerce estimates a more conservative figure of \$200.

The expenditures as reported by the Highway Department survey, approximately 29 percent was for food and meals; 20 percent for lodging; 23 percent for automobile expenses and the remaining miscellaneous for sight-seeing and all other expenses motorists incur on their trips.

The expenditures as shown by this survey for the months of June, July and August totaled \$92,000,000, indicating, according to the survey, an annual expenditure of \$300,000,000.

About one-half of the trips of out-of-state motorists into Pennsylvania were for pleasure and they spent the major portion of the money derived by the tourist industry—52.9 percent. Business trips amounted to approximately 34 percent in number and yielded 30.7 percent of the income. The remainder combined business and pleasure, were guests of friends and relatives or visited the state for other purposes.

The data was gathered by the planning and traffic division of the Department of Highways in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Roads. Carefully selected interviewers established 45 stations on principal highways crossing Pennsylvania borders. Only out-of-state licensed cars were interviewed in this effort to gather comprehensive factual information relative to the volume of travel, purpose, travel habits and expenditures by visitors. In general there interviewers were well received and tourists were cooperative. The questions covered origin, destination, purpose of trip (five classifications), number of days spent in Pennsylvania, expenditures made, purpose of expenditures (four classifications), duration of entire trip and expenditures entire trip. The interviewers were further expanded to cover tourist traffic using the minor highways where interviews were not conducted. The information was recorded on cards, coded and transferred to keypunch cards for machine calculation in order to facilitate the analysis of the large volume of data collected.

The motorists came from every

state and there were a few from outside the country.

Pennsylvania's neighbors comprised the bulk of the visitors. New Jersey: 15.70 percent from Ohio: 13.10 from Delaware and 4.36 from West Virginia.

Florida supplied 1.15 percent of the visitors and California was fifteenth on the list with .63 percent followed by Texas with 0.58.

The highest proportion of through trips was found on U. S. 29 and Pennsylvania 5 along Lake Erie in the northwest corner of the state.

Other facts revealed by the survey include:

About half used no lodging accommodations. Of the 4,859,000 who did stop overnight or longer 57 percent stayed in hotels, motels or tourist homes and 43 percent visited friends and relatives. Only 27.3 percent used paid lodging accommodations as follows: Hotels, 32 percent; motels or cabins, 58 percent and tourist homes 10 percent.

Of the total business trips recorded, over 86 percent originated in the six states bordering Pennsylvania while only 63 percent of the pleasure trips came from these states.

Visitors with destinations in Pennsylvania comprised 47.6 percent of the total trips and came from the following states: New England 3.2 percent; border states, 8.4 percent; other north central states 3.4 percent; other south and south central states 6 percent; west of the Mississippi river 2.3 percent and other than from the United States 0.3 percent.

The remaining 52.4 percent of the total of out-of-state motorists passed through Pennsylvania to destinations in other states. These motorists came from the following states: New England, 6.3 percent; border states, 58 percent; other north and central states, 14.3 percent; other south and south central states, 11.6 percent; west of the Mississippi river, 7.7 percent and other than United States, 2.1 percent. Of those with destination in

July 17—Cold luncheon in Cornwells Methodist Church, given by W. S. C. S. at 12 m.

July 21, 22—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

July 24—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

July 25—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

July 26—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

July 27—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

July 28—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

July 29—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

July 30—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

July 31—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

August 1—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

August 2—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

August 3—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

August 4—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

August 5—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

August 6—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

August 7—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

August 8—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

August 9—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

August 10—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

August 11—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

August 12—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

August 13—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

August 14—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

August 15—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

August 16—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

August 17—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

August 18—Bristol Township School District Authorizes the use of the school grounds for the annual Bristol Fair, July 25-27.

August 19—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

August 20—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

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August 22—Program by radio and television stars at Croydon Playrena roller rink, 8 p. m., benefit of Croydon Comets.

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October 6—Lawn supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church, sponsored by

Coming Events

Baum Paints Picture As Crowd Watches at Tinicum Art Festival

ERWINNA, July 16—A group of 700 attended the annual Tinicum Art Festival on the lawn of the Wm. A. Stover home here Saturday. Tinicum Improvement Association was the sponsor.

Carl Damm, of Upper Black Eddy, was awarded the oil painting of a Bucks county covered bridge, painted by Walter E. Baum, well known Bucks county artist, at the festival. Mr. Baum painted the picture from start to finish while surrounded by interested spectators.

The first prize for flower arrangements was won by 11-year-old Shelly Goulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goulding.

Mrs. Julie Bauer won the two first awards in vegetable arrangements.

Activities during the afternoon and evening included roving artists, who sketched portraits and caricatures, Charles Strauss and T. Wahl; a demonstration of sculpture, Mrs. Anita Weschler; pastels, Mrs. Hilah Remally. Music was provided by R. Perry and G. Place.

The "Holly's" of Bensalem twp., exhibited over 1,000 masks, described the people so shown and gave mimicry in song and patter.

The proceeds from the annual festival are used by the vote of Tinicum Improvement Association members for the betterment of the schools, roads, road signs, shelters, playground equipment and other community facilities.

In A Personal Way - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol \$46, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Harry Morrell, Bath Addition, in company with Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, Mrs. Rose Stackhouse, New Buckley street, returned home Thursday after two weeks motor trip to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where they visited Mrs. Morrell's son, Pvt. David Morrell. The four also visited The Alamo, at San Antonio, Tex., Dallas, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Great Smoky Mountains and Natural Bridge, Va., travelling approximately 4,500 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittier and children, Harold, Jr., Betsy Ruth, and Robert, Third avenue, and Richard Cliberton and children, Richard, Jr., and Karen Lee, McKinley street, spent Saturday at Asbury Park, N. J. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rittier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliberton and family were at Brown's Mills, N. J., and then visited Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Waters, Lafayette street and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Myers, Frankford, drove to Pottsville, Saturday, to take Mrs. Mary Berger to her home. Mrs. Berger has been a guest at the Waters home for the past 15 weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Bentzler and children, Monroe street and Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, Fergusonsville, have returned home after spending ten days at Wildwood Villas, N. J. Mr. Bentzler spent the two weekends with his family at the shore.

Paul Mann has returned to Holland, Pa., after vacationing with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McChan, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houseworth and son, Kenneth, of Florence, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Houseworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grow, Market street, Florence Goshen, Bordentown, N. J., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grow, on Monday.

Word has been received of the death of Henry B. Shaver, of Newton-Hamilton, father of Mrs. John H. Brehm, Wilson avenue. Mr. Shaver was known to many in this community. He was a member of the F. M. Lodge at McVeystown Consistory at Harrisburg, Jaffa Temple, Altoona, and a member of the Newton-Hamilton school board for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, six daughters and two sons.

An important meeting of Cadet Booster Association is to take place in Bracken Post home, at eight p.m. Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dopp in Abington Hospital, last week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Issued at Doylestown)

Michael Capodici, 22, 21 Washington street, Trenton, and Rita V. Castor, 22, of 341 Lafayette street, Bristol.

John Kupiec, 24, Hunter avenue, Trenton, and Jean G. Heath, 20, Morrisville.

William H. Speck, Jr., 21, Newportville, and Frances D'Ambrosio, 21, Bristol.

Francis Ritterson, 24, Bristol, and Nancy E. Ghant, 18, Bristol township.

SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWTOWN

Dettmer, Jr., have returned home after a week's vacation at Camp Pennington, Frenchtown, N. J.

Jane Ellen Scott, of Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scott, was honored at a birthday celebration on July 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bogarde, Jr. It had been stated that the picnic was in honor of Richard Bogarde's natal anniversary, who actually celebrated his birthday July 14th at his home with his parents and brothers.

EMILIE

Members and friends of the "Tip Topper's" Sunday School class of Emilie Methodist church will hold a picnic Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Pennsbury. A picnic supper will be followed by games.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, and daughters, Dorothy and "Judy" and son, "Billy" who for a number of years have resided on Mill Creek road on a farm operated as Baker Brothers, moved Tuesday to their home at Mt. Dora, Fla., where they plan to make their home.

Friday guests of the Misses Maude and Mary Corbett were the Misses Clara and Mildred Wright of Chicago, Ill., who were enroute to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baker and son, Frederick, are vacationing with relatives in Bridgewater, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Newtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Schreiner and son, Robert, of Morton, spent the weekend at Shipbottom, N. J. The woman and children will remain for the next week.

Barbara Ann German, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacPherson German, New Hope, received the sacrament of infant baptism Sunday in St. Luke's P. E. Church. The Rev. Edmund T. Sills, officiated. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and Mrs. Carrie M. Ewing, New Hope.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Gutts, Tabernacle, N. J., is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. William White.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster, Jr., and son, William, 3d, Borden town, N. J., spent Friday with Mrs. David Feaster.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchel, Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Marion Stout, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Leroy Blackwell, Mrs. Douglas Terhune and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill and Mrs. Leo Drake, Hopewell, N. J.

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson and sons, Ray, Kenneth and Donald are vacationing at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mudie and sons, "Sam", Bobby and Charles, spent Saturday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

On Saturday afternoon Sigrid Lewis celebrated her 4th birthday anniversary with a few friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Saturday. It was Sigrid Lewis' 4th birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and son, Noel, Eddington; Ralston Hedrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Doran Edwards and children, Doran, Jr., May and Allen of Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Edwards, Jr. and son, "Jimmy", Mr. and Mrs. A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward and son, Donald, Phila.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Casperson and daughters, Barbara, and Mary Ann, are spending this week at Wildwood Villas, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogarde.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McFadden and daughter, Lynn, have returned home after a nine day vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy.

Mrs. Norman Moran, Phila., formerly of here and son, Thomas F. Moran, U. S. Navy, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Loper. Thomas was on 30 days leave from Korean waters, after being on an aircraft carrier and being hospitalized due to an injury. Mrs. Moran recently returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Phila., after undergoing an operation. Other guests at the Loper home were Mrs. Charles Hornbaker and daughter, Nancy Lee, Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rementer, Jr., and son, Richard, together with Mrs. Frank Rementer, Sr., have returned home after ten days motor trip to Miami, Fla., visiting parents of Mrs. Rementer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Avery Green. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodard, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Walter Gillette, Jr., and William

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100% GU

KAISER SCORES ALL RUNS IN 5TH TO DEFEAT 3M

Kaiser Metal scored all its runs in the fifth inning last evening as it won over 3M's, 5-2, on Memorial Field in a Bristol Softball League tilt.

The Kaiser team scored its quintet of tallies on four hits and two walks. The runs were made off "Jim" Katz who was replaced in the hectic frame by George Wallace.

Chuck Stansky, Kaiser hurler, almost repeated his performance of Monday evening when he pitched a no-hitter game. Last evening, all he permitted was a skimpy single to center by "Chuck" Hinkle in the third inning.

In the last three games, 3M's has made but one hit.

Stansky struck out seven and walked three. Two of his passes, mixed with errors, gave the scotch-tape makers their runs.

Hinkle played a fine fielding game in center for the losing team while Frank Barbetta handled Stansky well behind the plate.

Lineups:

	ab	r	b	h	e	c
Kaiser Metal	29	3	8	1	0	0
Mackiewicz ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Brown cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fields 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sottile 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Simmons cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Stockton 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2
Lyon c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stallone rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Walker lf	3	0	1	6	1	0
Stansky p	3	0	1	6	1	0
Uhland rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
3M's	28	5	11	21	3	2
O'Brien lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
A. Lewis rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Chambella 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kline c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Dolan ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Conoline ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Katz p	2	0	0	5	0	0
Wallace p	3	0	1	2	1	0
Hinkle cf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Kaiser	22	0	1	18	3	0
3M's	0	0	0	5	0	x-5
BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schedule for Tonight	0	0	0	0	0	0
FIFTH FLOOR and PACIFIC	0	0	0	0	0	0
(McGinnis' field)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schedule for Tomorrow	0	0	0	0	0	0
FRANKLIN and 3M's	0	0	0	0	0	0
(Conti's field)	0	0	0	0	0	0
KAISER METAL and AUTO BOYS	0	0	0	0	0	0
(Memorial field)	0	0	0	0	0	0

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

LEEDOM'S and ROHM & HAAS

(Hunter-Wilson field)

BRISTOL BOYS LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

VFW and EAGLES

(Leedom's field)

WATER WAY

WASHINGTON, (INS) — At parched Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, drinking water is obtained from the bottom of the salt sea. Divers plunge with collapsed goat-skins to the floor of the shallow gulf where they fill the skins from voluminous springs of fresh water, says the National Geographic Society.

Sapodilla is a tropical fruit.

TONIGHT AT 10 P.M.

Chuck DAVEY

versus

Carmen BASILIO

10 ROUNDS

Welterweight Bout

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GIANTS AND VFW BATTLE TO TIE

The Giants and V. F. W. teams of the Bristol Boys League battled to a 3-3 deadlock last evening on Leedom's field. The Vets rallied in the final inning to score twice and knot the score.

Both Williams and Brown pitched good ball. Trasatti had two of the VFW's five hits while Klein and Katz shared half of the Giants' safe hits.

Friday evening, the Giants and the Hawks will play out the remainder of the game of June 2nd. This game was protested by the Giants when the umpire called the game. The arbitration board reached a decision to continue the game from when it was called. This will begin at six o'clock with the regularly scheduled game to follow.

Lineups:

	ab	r	b	h	e	c
Giant cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Katz if	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hollough ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Williams p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carrao 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Heffner 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
V. F. W.	29	3	8	1	0	0
Dougherty rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cahill 1b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Wiedeman 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Turk c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Churchray cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Harris 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kowalski if	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Craig 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Malard rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klimstra ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Blumberg c	3	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings: 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3
V. F. W. 0 1 0 0 2 0—8
Umpires: Dougherty, Davis; Scorer: English.

ROYDON COMETS SRVS. BEAT FALLSINGTON

Civil Rights To Plague Democrats

SEABOARD PULLS SURPRISE AND DEFEATS HUNTER

Seaboard Container pulled a surprise in the Industrial Softball League last evening as it scored twice in the final inning to nose out the Hunter-Wilson contingent, 9-8, on the latter's diamond.

Verdi won his own game by singling to right field to score Marquak and Rocco with the tying and winning markers with two out. He also drove in two runs in the first inning with a double.

Gillespie and Naylor had four of the distillery workers' seven hits while Rocco and Verdi accounted for four of the winner's safeties.

Lineups:

	ab	r	b	h	e	c
Seaboard	29	8	7	5	0	0
Cantwell 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Marquis cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Verdi if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rocco 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0
V. Verdi p	3	1	2	1	0	0
Chiodotti ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ortiz 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craig 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Malard rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klimstra ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blumberg c	3	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings: 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3
Seaboard

Seek Her Killer



Bristol Township To Select "Princess"

Continued from Page One

submitting her name to one of the following, either in person or by telephone: Paul Weisser, Rogers road, Bristol 5012; Mrs. Edith Davis, 10 Fleetwing Drive, Green Lane; George Sottong, 807 Logan avenue, Croydon, Bristol 5355; and Harold Van Wert, 140 Eugene Drive, Margo Gardens, Bristol 4769.

All candidates must be registered by six p.m. Saturday, July 19. Efforts are being made to secure Edgely Fire Station for the judging Tuesday night, July 22, to which the public will be invited to attend. Judges will be impartial township residents.

KITCHEN CLUES

By Olga Curtis
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

If your family likes meat on the table every day, you probably have a lot of trouble keeping the food budget down to a reasonable level.

Try variety meats. They're economical, and flavorful, too. Variety meats are such items as liver, kidney, tongue or heart. All these are a good source of iron and the B vitamins. Livers and kidneys also are rich in vitamin A.

You can get beef, pork or lamb liver. The calf liver, which is the mildest and probably the tastiest, is seldom in the real economy class. However, a portion of liver weighs less than most other meat servings, and the price evens out that way.

If you've got to buy cheaply, the affiliated groups will demand also a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax provisions in the platform—all stormy requests.

However, the campaign manager of Sen. Russell—the South's leading presidential aspirant—flatly predicted the Democratic party will be able to avoid a convention floor fight on civil rights.

Sen. Johnson of Colorado, said: "From what I can learn, the platform committee will be able to adopt a plank on civil rights which while it will please no one, will be acceptable to both sides of the controversy."

Alabama's Sen. Sparkman also talked of a compromise. He said he